WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

FEARS OF MOB VIOLENCE

Cavalry and Gendarmes Patrol the Streets of Madrid.

Popular Spanish Opposition to the Marriage of Mercedes to Prince Charles of Bourbon - Precautions to Be Taken at the Ceremony. Today - Troopers Hit by Stones.

MADRID, Feb. 13.-The marriage of Infanta Maria de Las Mercedes, eldest sister of the King, to Prince Charles of Bourbon, which has excited much great popular clamor throughout the country, will be solemnized tomorrow. The ceremony will be private, owing to the fears of hostile manifestations by the mob. No part of the function will take place in the streets, which, nevertheless, will be full of troops.

The marriage contracts were signed at the palace today, and the final arrangements were completed. These include measures for excluding from the palace precincts all except those who are sup-

plied with admission tickets. While there is no question as to the se riousness of public feeling against the marriage, there is nothing to justify a prediction of a dangerous popular upris-The Government's strong measures disturbances have not reached alarming proportions.

The cavalry and mounted gendarme were ceaselessly alert throughout the day and evening. They frequently charged mobs amid a hall of missiles, but the An Exact Replica of the Old Tudor rioters never made a serious stand and toward midnight matters again became quiet. Between sunset and midnight the disorders caused a great deal of trouble. Crowds repeatedly gathered in the neighborhood of the palace and elsewhere shouting "Death to Caserta," "She must not marry," "Long live liberty," and sometimes "Long live the Republic."

These gatherings were broken up by the cavalry and injuries to civilians and troopers were numerous. In one instance nob began stoning a public building which was illuminated in honor of the wedding. Most of the shops and dwelling-houses on the most frequented thoroughfares had their shutters up and some were barricaded. There has been a general wreckage of lamps on some streets and many windows have been broken. The weapons of the mob are chiefly stones, but some of them had pistols. Two or three troopers and policemen received bullet wour is, and many were cut by stones. There were about thirty arrests

Reports from the provinces show a great deal of ferment, but reliable news is difficult to obtain. It is stated that there has been severe rioting at Valencia, and that many persons were wounded. The bishop's paince and the convents in Santander were stoned yesterday, and a mob broke into the Carmelite Priory, smashed the furniture and set fire to the building. The flames were promptly extinguished.

The rioters also attacked the houses of are guarding cierical property in many claim the ownership of the lo-

A COMMANDO CAPTURED.

The Hoers Make a Stubborn Fight Before Their Surrender.

PRETORIA, Feb. 12-(10 p. m.).-General Babington, who has been operating from Ventersdorp, in the southern Transyaal, has captured a small Boer commando near Nanuwpoort (probably a town of that name in the Transvaal-not the one in Colony). The Boers made a stubborn fight and a number were killed and wounded before they surrendered.

The Queen of Swarlland has written a letter to the authorities, expressing her sorrow at the desire of Queen Victoria and her loyalty to King Edward. expresses the hope that the King will be a friend of the Swazi people.

ATTITUDE OF THE KAISER.

A German Newspaper Explains His Rapprochment With England,

COLOGNE, Feb. 13.-The "Rheinish Westphalian Gazette" claims to have discovered the true cause of Emperor William's recent rapprochment with England.

The course of events in China annoyed the Ersperor dally. He made no secret of the fact that he was greatly incensed at the attitude of France, Russia, and the United States toward Count von Waldersee's position as commander-in-chief of the allied forces in China. These counmade restrictions which, as a matter of fact, rendered his chief command illusory. The only exception was the British con-tingent, which followed Field Marshal von was done under special instructions from Prime Minister Sallsbury, and thereby saved Germany from complete isolation and Count von Waldersee from bitter hu-miliation." Waldersee's directions implicitly.

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY.

The Downger Empress Frederick Suffering From Fatal Maindies. COLOGNE, Feb. 13.-The "Renish

Westphalian Gazette" says that Empress Prederick is suffering from dropsy, and renal cancer. Her physicians regard these diseases in her case as necessarily fatal and are directing their efforts to reducing the pain and deferring the end as far as it is possible to do so

M. Deschanel Married

PARIS, Peb. 12.- The civil marriage of M. Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, and Mile. Price was performed today with the strictest

The bride will remain with her parents until after the religious ceremony or

A New Assignment for the Maine. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The admiralty has chartered the steamer Maine to attend the British Mediterranean squadron as hospital ship. It is understood that this is an experiment, and that if it is success-ful the Government will buy the vessel, the terms already having been practically

Builders of country homes are sur. per 1,000 for 6x20 best No. I stringles, abbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

SEATS ALLOTTED TO LADIES. as for the Opening of Parliamen

Cause Many Complaints.

LONDON, Feb. 13,-There is much grumbling both by peers and members of the House of Commons because of the alotment of a large proportion of the seat space in the House of Lords to ladies on the occasion of the opening of Parliament. The authorities defend their action on the ctort that inasmuch as special precautions were taken to preclude foreknowl-edge of the King's speeches opening the session, the function has unusual and special interest to the members of both Houses, and it ought to be treated as a parliamentary incident rather than a court

It is felt that the question is one af-fecting the privileges of Parliament, and it is likely to be raised in both Houses at the earliest opportunity. The exclusion of the members of the House of Commons from the galleries of the House of Lords compels them to shift for themselves. It is expected that the result will be an undignified scramble.

THE KING'S ROBE OF STATE.

To Be Arrayed in Ermine at the Opening of Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The robe King Edward will wear at the opening of Parliament tomorrow exactly conforms with precedent. The outside is of crimson velvet, with heavy gold lace. The train is of great length. The robe is lined throughout with ermine. Many hundreds of skins were used in making the lining and ing. The Government's strong measures have hitherto prevailed, and notwithstand-ling much noise and some rowdylsm the disturbances have not reached alarming. order to give the combination known in heraldry as mineyer.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S THRONE. Gothic Design.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Queen Alexandra's new throne, which was completed within five days, is an exact replica of the old

Tudor Gothic design.

The seat is in gold and silver. The back is embroidered with the royal standard, surmounted by a gilt ecroll. The centrepiece is inscribed with a "V. R.," it being the King's special command that "V. R." should not be replaced by "E. R."

The centrepiece is surmounted with a lion and unform, and the front columns are supported by silded lions studyed with are supported by gilded lions studded with crystal balls. The back-standard is also completely surrounded with crystal balls, alternating with blue enamel designs,

KING EDWARD AT ST. JAMES'. The English Sovereign Goes to Re.

ceive Loyal Addresses. LONDON, Peb. 13 .- King Edward, in the uniform of an admiral and accompanied by the Duke of York, drove to St. James' Palace today to receive loyal addresses from the City and the London County

The King and the Duke of York were scorted by the Horse Guards. The cere-nony was held in the levee room of the

TO KEEP CHINESE SALT.

The French Government Regards It as Legitimate Loot.

PARIS Feb. 12.-The French Govern ment is not disposed to order the return to the Chinese Government of the ralt captured by French troops, as it is re-Carlists. An anti-Clerical mob in Barcelo- garded as legitimate booty. While it is na did some damage before it was dispersed alleged that the salt belongs to the Chiby the police. Priests' houses in Vaill- nesc Government, which has a monopoly ancuva were stoned by rioters. The pelice of that industry, it might have farmed out to individuals who would now

> It is stated that when the Franco-Ru sian expedition arrived at the salt beaps these places were defended by Chines troops and the joint force had to bom

bard the Chinese, The sait in dispute is valued at six million francs and it was the intention of the brench and Russian commander: seeds of the sale of the

NO GAMBLING IN BELGIUM. Ostend and Spa Not Exempt Under the New Bill.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13.-The anti-gambling hill was debated in the Chamber of Deputies today. The house rejected Article VII of the measure sanctioning the resorts at Ostend and Spa. This is a big gain for the anti-gamblers, and it has created a public sensation. There is much specula-tion as to the future of Ostend, which largely owes its prosperity as a summer resort to the Casino there. Many predict

the ruin of the place.

The Government made strong efforts to obtain exemption for Ostend and Spa, where the municipalities have been enriched by the proceeds from gambling club. censes. The Senate backed the efforts of the Government, but the Chamber nega-tived the proposition by a vote of 97 to 16. As the bill now stands all gambling in Belgium is Illegal except in certain clubs.

A SYNDICATE READY TO BUY. Denmark Determined to Sell the

West Indian Islands. LONDON, Feb. 14 .- A despatch to th lelegates of a syndicate of capitalists which opposes the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States, and which is prepared to invest large sums of oney in commercial and industrial enterprises in the islands, have conferred with the delegate from the budget com-nittee of the Rigsdag. A compromise was reached to the effect that if the question is not settled before March 4 the budget committee will reject the proposal of the United States and will support the s of the syndicate.

THE RHYNLAND SIGHTED. Watchers at Browhead Report the

Overdue Stenmer. LONDON, Feb. 17 -The Red Star Lin steamship Rhynland, from Philadelphia which is nearly a week overdue at Queen was sighted cast of Browhead ?

Urges Boers to Surrender, LONDON, Feb. 13.-A despatch from Cape Town says that A. D. W. Wolmarans Boer delegate to the United States and Europe, writes from Paris strenuously

urging the Boers to surrender. Four More Plague Suspects. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13,-Four new case of what is thought to be the bubonic plague were reported today from Wood stock, one of the suburbs of Cape Town.

Another Carnegle Library.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 13.-The project to establish a free library in Easton has met substantial encouragement from Andrew Carnegle, who has agreed to give \$50,900 provided the citizens will give a site for building and contribute \$5,000 a year.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

READY FOR THE READING

Cuban Delegates Finish Work on the Constitution.

Committee of Five Appointed to Draw Up a Plan of the Relations Between the Island and the United States - Checks to Be Placed on the Power of the President.

HAVANA, Feb. 13 .- The Constitutional Convention today decided to strike out of the constitutional project the clause providing for the expulsion of pernicious foreigners from the island. There was considerable opposition to the removal of the clause. Gualberto Gomez cited the case of Mexico, where, he said, there was no peace between the Mexicans and Spaniards until certain Spanish mischiefmakers had been expelled from the coun-

It was also decided that the congress shall meet twice a year instead of once. This was proposed by Gualberto Gomez, who argued that the President according to the constitution had the power to suspend the resolutions of the provincial assemblies and avuntamientos and also the governors of provinces, giving an account of his action to congress. If the pres ident should suspend a governor immedlately after congress was dissolved the province would be without a governor for nearly a year until congress reassembled. Senor Gomez also said that the president would not be governing for so long a time alone, if congress met twice a year, This seems to be another instance of the lack of confidence entertained by the convention in the future President. The motive for the introduction of this clause was probably the desire of the provinces to protect themselves from the central power. especially if that power should be wielded by Gen. Maximo Gomez.

An amendment was proposed providing that naturalized citizenz should be eligible for senatorship. This was rejected. No motion was introduced to change the mode of the election of a President or the mode of appointing the provincial governors.

The constitution is now anished and will read tomorrow. A committee consisting of Senores Quesada, Gualberto Comez. Villuendas Silva, and Diego Tamayo has been chosen to draw up a plan of the relations between the United States and

Delegate Luis Rivera has written a long letter to the convention saying that the question of foreign relations should be left to the future government of the island. He adds that news has been received from Washington to the effect that the convention should grant concessions to the United States, namely, the control of Cuban foreign affairs, commercial treaties, and several coaling stations. These should be granted out of gratitude, he says, but if this is done Cuba will have no cause left for gratitude. In conclusion he says that the joint resulution adopted by the American Congress declared that Cuba should be free.

Gen. Maximo Gomez has been summoned as a witness in the Neely case. Ramirez, one of the witnesses, declares that when he was an employe of the audit bureau of the postoffice he discovered that certain checks for printed matter had been paid which she twice to Mr. Reeves, who said that the matter was all right, whereupon, he informed General Gomez of the facts.

TWO SHIPS MAY BE LOST.

Wreekage Driven Ashore Off Coast of Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 13.-Two shipwrecks are believed to have happened late ly. The first is almost certainly that of the steamer Lucerne, the second is a three-masted schooner, at present un-known. The first occurred at Bacalleu, forty miles due north of St. John's, and the second in the immediate vicinity of the port. Regarding the first, the agent sent yesterday to Perlican, by Harvey's Coastal Company, owners of the Lucerne, who is familiar with her fittings, reached his destination this afternoon, and after inspecting the well-finished bridge deck, apparently a steamer's, which Magistrate Tuff described in his message, wired the owners this afternoon that there was unidentified wreckeage of Lead Cove which would indicate the loss of the Lucerne Everything points convincingly toward the wreck being the Lucerne. She was inward bound, laden with coal, and was ten days overdue. She had a full crew of twenty-two persons aboard, and probably seven more shipwrecked seamen whom she was bringing home from England, where they landed after being taken off the water-logged brigantine, Emulator, in mid-ocean. AH hands resided at St. John's or in the suburbs.

Fear of another disaster is based upon

he spar reported yesterday at Black It drifted ashore today and is forty-four feet long. Fishermen say it is the spar of a three-masted schooner, and had apparently not been immersed Daily News" from Copenhagen says that many days, being free from sea slim When sighted yesterday it was upright in the water, apparently being attached to some heavy object underneath. Since then it was wrenched clear by the waves and thrown ashore without any attach-ment. Fishermen think the vessel to which it belonged is lying on the bottom not far distant. An effort will be made t morrow to locate her. A lot of minor wreckage, door panels, planks, and other material, has been washed ashore in the same manner. Such a ship would carry six o ten men.

ANOTHER EFFORT FOR CARTER. Attorneys for the Ex-Captain Protes

Their Client's Innocence. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 13.-A evening paper contained a three-column article from the attorneys of ex-Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, claiming his innocence of the charges for which he is now serving sentence in the military prison her The claim is made that should Carter is released on bail next Friday, that it the intention of the Government to carter's attorney, says that officers are aow on the way from Savannah, Ga., to re-arrest Carter and to take him to that where he will be tried in the civil but steps had been taken to precourts.

vent this. It is also said by local attorneys of Carter that it is the intention of the Gover-ment to have their client taken to Ne York, where other contractors alleged to have been implicated with him are await-ing trial, in order that his evidence may be used against them.

Southern Railway is selling tickets at half rate to Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala., and New Orlean and return, good to return until March 7. For daily limited trains, through sleepers, coaches dinling car service. Detailed information can b

CRITICISES THE PRESIDENT.

eneral Rassieur Regrets the Lac of G. A. R. Legislation.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Gen. Leo Rassieur, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, visited the encampment of the Massachusetts desartment this morning and criticised - Congress and President McKinley in an uddress to the nrades. He said in part

"At Washington we have not had the uccess I had hoped for. A while ago everything looked bright as to the legislation that the G. A. R. saked, when we met at Chicago. Things do not look that way at Washington now. Whether this is because of insufficient work on our part or not, I will not say, so far as I am personally concerned, but the comrades on the committee in charge of that matter have certainly worked like Trojans and done exerciting in their nower.

bronze buttons setting themselves up as better judges of what you meed than yourbetter judges of what you meed than yourself. If men meet you with evasion, or
with refusal to do that which is in their
power and which they could honorably
do, then the time may come when the
head of the organization will have to report, and I will say to you that I am not
going to fail to report my own views in
reference to this matter, even though it
wills are the highest individual in this reflect on the highest individual in this

I may be mistaken," the commander-"I may be mistaken," the commander-in-chief continued, "and I bope I am, for no one leves to see the comrade who stands high and has the confidence of the coun-try—no one desires to see him stand high-er than I do. But if a combade is untrue to us, and forgets his obligation, we might to us, and forgets his chitigation, we might as well know that fact while we have the power, as to discover it when those of us who may remain are too weak to be heard. Fortunately for me, I shall only be called upon to report, and to make good my report when we meet at Cleveland next September. If I make a truthful report it will be for the national engangement to debe for the national encamement to deine what shall be done. There is still be before the 4th of March to render pecessary a report that is unfavorable."

SCHWAB AT THE HEAD.

Carnegie Insists That He Manage

the New Steel Combine. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18-A private message was received here shortly after noon today containing information that C. F. Schwab would be retained at the head of the Carnegie Steel Company and will have his offices in this city. In ad-dition to this, it is reported the telegram said that all the details of the deal have been completed and an official statement be expected in a day or two from

H. C. Frick, it is said, was slated for the position of president of the reorgan-ized company by J. P. Morgan, but Carne-gie insisted upon the selection of Schwab. There will be no change in the methods There will be no change in the methods of the Carnegic Company, which will probably be independent of the other concerns of the combine. The American Tin Plate, American Steel Hoop, American Steel Sheet and Federal Steel companies have settled upon terms, but there is a slight hitch in the American Steel and Wire Company which will be straightened out towards.

BLOWN BEFORE THE GALE.

The Anchor Line Steamer Astoria Drifts Out to Sec.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Anchor Line NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Anchor Line steamship Actoria, which left port this morning with merchandise and a few pasengers for Glasgow, stopped a mile and a haif cast of the Fire Island lightship and half cast of the Fire Island lightship and began drifting before the strong northbegan drifting before the strong northwesterly gale. She hoisted no signals,
which she would have done if anything
serious had happened aboard. The egent of
the line surmised at first that she was
adjusting her compasses. She set a sail,
adjusting her compasses. She set a sail,
front of his place smoking a cigar. He
front of his place smoking a cigar. He
cold them that he had closed his place for probably to keep her head up, and gradually vanished from the vision of the observer, nead to gale. Her spars were below the horizon at 5 p. m. It is probable that something went wrong with her machinery, and her engineers were making

THE WHITE FEUD ENDED. Suicide of the Uncle in a Cell Closes

a Bloody Page. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 12.-The fend in Sweet Valley is ended for all time by the sulcide of Ralph J. White, the convicted murderer, in the jail here

last night. There is now only one male White at liberty. The upcle killed himself last night. He was convicted on the charge of killing his nephew. Josiah. Another nephew, James, whom he wounded, is in the in sane asylum, a raving mantae, and Henry is on his farm. The Whites will do

o more lighting.

The ending of the old man was evidence of the iron spirit that has atways governed him. He was under a sentence of fifteen years, baying been convicted in the second degree. In a few days he was to be taken to the penitentlary, and rather than go he planned his death.
At half past ten o'clock at night the keepers were changed, and while one was making the closing rounds, White had

ten minutes to himself. He had tied his sheet into a short rope, and made a nose. This hung eight inches from the floor. He placed his head in it, face downward. His note al-

most touched the floor. In this attitude he strangled himsel to death by raising his body and keeping it stiff by his toes and the noo was dead when the guard discovered him

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. Alabama Convicts Shot Down by

but had apparently just died.

Guards at Coal Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13,-Six con icts made a dash to escape from the coal nines at Pratt City last night. They were led by Charles Higgins, a life man sent up or murder, and Charles Harris, serving twenty year senience. The men made helr way for two miles underground in entries of worked out mines. When the convicts were checked off the men were nissed. About that time an electric gong an sounded as the desperate men were ittering down a heavy gate at the mouth the old mine.

f the old mine.
All the guards were notified and when he convicts had the gate down and were about to get out into the open they were fired upon by the guards. Higkins was al-most instantly killed. Harris was shot in the breast and is fatally wounded. The other four men surrendered and were marched back to prison, two miles away The convicts had to break down seven gates on their underground trip. Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Arrived out rinzessin Victoria Luise, from New York it Puerto Cabello; Boyle, from New York at Liverpool; Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam off the Lizard. Sailed from foreign ports: Caledonian, from Liverpool for New York. Arrived: Majestic, Liver-

Norfolk & Washington Stemmboat Co. wielder came a body of Frank Hall's co-horts, vainly seeking to reach the side of the crusader in an effort to induce her Delightful trips dails at gree p. m. it. 7th st. to Old Point Conflort, Newport Norfolk; and the South, For schedule see

Bloodshed Follows Saloon Wreck

One Woman Shot in the Mouth,

done everything in their power.

'The trouble is with the members of Congress, and I have regretted that it is to a large degree with those who wear was cut in the head with a hatchet. was cut in the head with a hatchet,

Tonight that little town is in a state of be no further trouble tonight, at least.

assault.committed upon Ernest Hahn, one of their number, who yesterday smashed a keg of whisky while it was being un loaded in a local freight depot. Young night and Charlie Schmidt hit him over the head with a billiard one.

chums of the affair and they decided to act alone if no aid could be secured. Their meeting had not been in progress over five minutes when the Rev. Frank

John and Henry Schmidt. There were two guns sticking through the cracks, but two women rushed up and dared the saloon men to shoot. Meanwhile the students commenced their work and destroyed the contents of the saloon. Charles Schmidt opposed Lowther's entrance to the bar-

you," Schmidt called to the excited minster.
"I will go wherever I want to," was the

this time filled with excited citizens nun

Emma Denney, a young women prominent in Winfield church circles, was hit in the mouth by a bullet and fell over. Other shots followed and Mrs. Wilson, another

told them that he had closed his place for good and was then getting ready to ship

some one elee, and it was thought they would smash his place and make trouble But he finally assured the crowd that he was carnest and after signing an agree-

was allowed to stand. ments. The wounded women were re-moved to the hospital and the college stu-dents prepared for more trouble. They gathered in a mass mercing and declared

The students divided their forces and The Schmidts are very wealthy and promise to make serious trouble for the smashers, the damage being fully \$3,000 to rick Tonight all saloons are

handed an ultimatum to the people which he refused to order saloons close This was in answer to their ashing will commence there Friday elieved that Mrs. Nation will arrive her Friday noon to enforce this demand.

Mrs. Nation Finds Windy City En thusiasm Too Boisterous.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Crowds of people filing the sidewalks and streets and troop ing after Mas. Carrie Nation almost de feated her plans today. One of the chief objects of her Chicago visit, the noon meeting at Willard Hall, was wholly spoiled. When she arrived there the hall was jammed to overflow. So great was the crash that an entire row of chairs was broken and several women fainted away. Miss Eva Shoniz spoke for a time, amid shouts for Mrs. Nation. Then the attempt to hold a meeting was given up

Panting and half fainting from the rush she had experienced, the Kansan night shelter in the office of Chief Kip-

ing Riots at Winfield, Kan.

and Another Cut by Glass - A Preacher Hits a Bartender on the Head With a Hatchet-Agitation at the Southern Methodist College.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 13.-In a riot at Winfield, a small town forty miles south of here, today, one woman was seriously shot in the mouth and will probably die, while another woman received wounds in the

riot and the city council has been called in special session to consider an appeal for troops to quiet the mob. Mayor Albright is in favor of calling out the State militia, but members of the city council former's smashing tactics.

think the worst is over and that there will be no further trouble tonight, at least.

"I don't propose to let all this enthusiasm go to waste," said Mrs. Nation.

This has been a day of exciting events In that little place. At 6 o'clock this morning, before half the town was astir, 560 students of the Southern Kansas Methedist College met at the First Baptist Church and decided to take the law in their own hands. They were augry at an Hahn went into one of the saloons last

"Don't you come in here or I will kill

preacher's answer, and Lowther brought his hatchet down on Schmidt's head, cut-ting it badly. After the crowd had fin-ished their raid at this place they moved into South Main Street, which was by bering fully 3,000.

Just then some one commenced firing from out of the wrecked saloon. Miss

"You are lying!" called some one in the crowd. "Yes, that is right!" screamed

ment to leave the town forever, his place After visiting the other saloon and find-ing it closed and the doors nailed up, they decided to disband and await develop-

lynched. This was at 3 o'clock this afterthey claim are either gamblers or bar-tenders. At dark the whole country had been scoured for miles around, but the nen they suspected could not be found

At Arkansas City today Mayor Hess In Wichitz the W. C. T. U. lenders have notified Governor Stanley that all saloons in this county must be closed, and it is

IN A CRUSH AT CHICAGO.

Mrs. Nation started for the street. Af-ter a hard struggle she reached Monroe Street, but here she found herself in a solidly packed crowd, and made slow progreas. Cries of "Make us a speech in the streed!" went up. Fearful lest she might be hurt in the crush her friends took her to a place of safety and succeeded in geting her into a carriage. The carriage was driven rapidly to the mayor's office, but Mayor Harrison was not there. He had been forewarned and stepped out of the private exit into a waiting elevator and

Mrs. Nation then mounted a stool and talked to the crowd for some minutes being repeatedly cheered. Several hundre crowded into the mayor's office i many were unable to make their way

where she took time to regain her Close in the wake of the hatchet

to go on the warpath of destruction against gambling paraphernalia. "You cannot smash saloons in Chicago without facing arrest and suits of damages," shouted Frank Coilier, "but you can smash gambling resorts because they are illegal." This was the cue for the Hall contingent to rush to the front, but they fall in the greath and ware discrethey fell in the crush and were disor-ganized. It took a number of police of-ficers to make a way through the crowded corridors for Mrs. Nation and her party

to reach their carriage. A mob followed, surrounding the carriage. The next stop was the county jail. Mrs. Nation was admitted by Jailor Whitman. In three breaths she related her experi-ences and said that it was "so much nicer than any she had ever seen and a much cleaner and better jail than the one she had been in Kansas." She was then driven

had been in Kansas. She was then driven to her hotel. Before she started, however, Mrs. Nation said to a reporter:

"Oh, how I would like to do nome smashing. It is almost impossible for me to resist. But I made a promise before coming here not to do any mutilating, and I am a woman that never tells a lie."

Inspired by the crowds and demonstra tions given her everywhere Mrs. Nation announced this afternoon her purpose not to leave Chicago until she had formed some permanent organization here. It is to be called the "Hatchet Brigade," and is to carry out in Chicago the Kansas re-

"I will organize a brignde here, and the organization will carry on the work in Chicago I have begun in Kansas. There is no way to deal with the saloons except by the smashing process. I will call upon the men and women to help me in the work."

THE CAUCUS AT LINCOLN.

No Result Reached at a Late Hou Last Night.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13 .- Sixty-thre of the seventy-two Republican members of the Legislature met in caucus again tonight. One member was ill and eight of the nine who walked out last night remained away. They assert that their posttion is irrevocable and that they will not re-enter the caucus until Thompson's

name is withdrawn. Lowther arrived and took the lead of the young men. When they gathered to march down upon the three saloons of Winfield at 7 o'clock fully 500 women had gathered to their support and in this crowd were many under age.

The first place attacked was that of John and Henry Schmidt. There were like to their support and the salound of the

On the balloting today, Thompson and Rosewater lost a vote apiece, Meiklejohn gaining two. The vote: Short term, D. E. Thompson, 32; Hinshaw, 14; Martin, 8; Haines, 5; Kinkaid, 4; Allen, Fusion, 51; Berge, Fusion, 6; scattering, 7. Long term, Meiklejohn, 31; Currie, 20; Rose-water, 15; Crounse, 7; Hitchcock, Fusion, 51; scattering, 6. Necessary to choice, 66 LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14-(1:30 a. m.) The caucus adjourned until tomorrow after taking eight ballots with no materi-al changes after the sixth ballot

BIRD GAINS NINE VOTES.

A New Richmond Appears in

Field at Dover. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13.-There was slight change in the voting for United States Senators today. Levi C. Bird has been receiving one vote for the long term, today nine of the Republicans who have been voting for Charles F. Nichards, for the short term, cast their ballots for Mr. Bird, and he thus made his first ap-pearance as a short-term candidate. The other candidates received their usual votes today, and there are no signs of any breaks in the direction of bringing about the election of a Senator.

M'GINNIS MEN CAUCUS.

Two Votes Short. HELENA Mon., Feb. 13.-The supporters of John MacGinnis held another with many of the Filipinos who were prescaucus last night, but were twenty-two ent at the banquet. He closed by exhott-ing his Filipino brethren and former commence in the property of second place. The ballot today resulted Mantle, Republican, 32; MacGinnis, 26;

Frank, 21; scattering, 12. AFTER HIS OLD SEAT.

General Wheeler May Again Re

Candidate for Congress. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 13 -- A news paper story from Washington saying in effect that Gen. Joe Wheeler will probably be a candidate for his former seat now held by William Richardson, has provoked general discussion here. After serving the district as Congressman sixteen years Wheeler gave up his seat to accept a brigadier general's commission in the army. Since his retirement his friends have intimated in apparent good anthority that he would not be averse to serving district as Congressman again. Judge Richardson, the present Represents has been General Wheeler's opponent

eral years and should they clash again no one can foretell the result. CALL FOR AN EXTRA SESSION. Maryland Legislature to

Convened on March 6. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13,-Governor halth has issued a call for an extra sesion of the Legislature to meet March 6. In setting torus bis reasons, the Governor says there is need of a revision of the election law, so as to put an end to oribery and also to take a State census

voters, inasmuch as the Federal cenhe also thinks it necessary to amend he law so as to prevent residents in adjoining territory from coming into the State to vote. This shot is aimed at those negroes who work in Washington and cleim a residence in Montgomery and Prince George Counties, which border on the National Capital. His last reason that there should be an enabling act pass which will permit Baltimore City to iss ds so as to provide money for a sew

SHOT DOWN BY BANDITS. J. B. Powell Seriously Wounded in a

Mexican Ambush. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 13 -J. B. lowell, a well-known mining expert, whose home is in Toronto, Canada, was making an overland trip from Union d Eula to Josephilan, in the State of Jal-isco, when he was suddenly attacked by bandits. He was fired on at close range, and two bullets took effect in his being inflicting serious wounds. The robbers took all his money and belongings and

escaped into the momentains.

Mr. Powell rode nine miles to Joachitlan, and reported the attack to the municipal authorities. He stopped at several ranches en route and asked for nasu tance, but aid was refused. Mr. Powell is the representative in Mexico of the Canadian vestment Syndicate, which owns a numor of rich mines in Mexico

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Cheers Greet General Grant's

Speech at the Close of a Historic Day - The Commission Welcomed. BACOLOR, Pampanga Province, Luzon. Feb. 13.—The Philippine Commission held a public session this morning, which was attended by the Presidente and one hundred local members of the Federal party.

civil government in this province very fully, and discussed the scheme with the delegates until the noon adjounrment. When the convention reassembled the bill was passed and Ceferino Joven, the Presidente of Bacolor, was appointed Governor of the Province, at a salary of \$1,000

The members of the commission explain-

ed the provisions of the proposed law for

gold a year. Marino Cunanan was made Secretary

at \$1,460 a year. Lieut. William L. Goodale, of the For-ty-first Infantry, was temporarily ap-pointed treasurer, and the salary for this office was fixed at \$2,400 a year. Lieut. Lawrence P. Butler, also of the Forty-first and formerly of the Third Engineera, first and formerly of the Third Engineers, was temporarily appointed supervisor and the salary for this office was placed at \$1,800 a year. Juan Garcia, the present incumbent, was reappointed attorney at a salary of \$1,350 a year.

The bill requires a bond of \$10,000 from the civilian treasurer when appointed. Army officers who fill places temporarily will not be required to give bonds; neither will they receive any salary became that

will they receive any salary beyond their regular army stipend.

This historic day was closed with a speech by General Grant for the Pampan-

gans, which was greeted with enthusiastic "vivas" and piedges of loyalty. It is evi-dent that the people throughout the prov-ince appreciate the benefits they will derive from corporate life. The two volunteer officers who were

temporarily appointed to office expect that their places will be made permanent when the Firty-first Volunteer Regiment is mustered out of service. Major Maximo Angeles, with a body of insurgents and 112 Mauser Rifles, surren-dered to Caplain Freeland of the Thirty-third Infantry today.

The citizens of Bacolor gave a banquet

last night to the members of the C

Twenty-three representatives other Pampangan towns joined with the residents of Bacolor in entertaining the Americans. The banquet was held in the Government building which had been handsomely decorated for the occasion.

After the banquet, Judge Taft made an address which was constantly interrupted. address which was constantly interrupted by applicate. He complimented the residents of Pampanga on fiving in the worth-iest province in the Island. He contrasted their condition in the past during the war with their present situation under peace and explained the difference between military and civil government. The for-mer, Judge Taft said, was necessarily se-vere and abrupt, while the latter guaran-teed individual liberty, gave the people the benefit of education and stimulated trade,

"This tour of the Philippine Commis-sion," he said, "will show the facts us to what has been accomplished and that we are redeeming all our promises."
The Presidente of Bacolor complimented General Fred Grant, the commander in the province, on the pacification of Pampanga, and, so is he, the Presidente would selze the op anity on Lincoln's birthday of asking for the liberation of all local mili-

ary prisoners. Prof. Worcester and Senores Arellano eral party also spoke. Then ex-General Flores aroused enthusiasm by a speech in which he recounted his war experiences rades in arms to fight now for peace MANILA, Feb. 13.—Statistics just is-sued by the board of health of Manila show that from January 1 to February 11

there has been a decrease of 77 per cent in the number of cases of bubonic plague. There has also been a decrease of 32 per cent in the number of cases of smallpex. The Federal party is branching out and has now organized branches in Subig-Major Langhorne, with a detachment of the Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, has had a successful engagement with insur-

nts at Tuy, fifteen miles from Batangas.

He captured a quantity of arms and some

A battalion of the Forty-ninth Volunteer infantry attacked 306 insurgents at t was with reluctance that General Tayahas ninety-one miles from Manila, by Nheeler gave up his seat to accept a rigadier general's commission in the rmy. Since his retirement his friends men wounded. A case is reported from the Camarines where a native killed an insurgent officer

Judge who was attempting to force the native taile, to enlist in his command. This is taken to mean that the natives are beginning to assert themselves.

In a skirmish between a company of the Twenty-first Regular Infantry and some rebels near Tayabas the former captured rebels near Tayabas the former captured the rebel leader Calorar, who caused the mutilation of the bedies of some men of the Thirteenth Infantry some time ago. This regiment is now in Manila, and Cal-orar will be brought here for the purpose

of securing evidence against him. Government officers are auditing the ac-counts of the Banco Espanol. It is runored that there is a shortage in the account of the bank, due to losses on heavy loons which were made without adequate se-

GIRL STRIKERS DETERMINED. They Refuse to Work Until Their Demands Are Granted. PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 13.-The strike among the women employes at the Ster-ling Silk Mill has closed the place down tight. The girls are determined to stay out until their demands are granted and positively refuse to work. The Central Labor Union is endeavoring to adjust

their grievances with their employers. The strikers have five grievances, as fol-Objections to weaving silk brought here from Scranfon, where a strike is now on; ten hours instead of ten and a half; inof wages by day and yard; reinof four discharged members; objection to working with non-union em-

SUICIDE OF A BANKER.

An Alabama Man Driven to Death by Business Troubles. CHATTANOOG

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